slightest thing. There was a sense of oppression on my cheet, as though a weight were lying upon

it, and I suffered from sharp, shooting palos that darted through to the shoulder. Sometimes the

Gardner for treatment. I improved so rapidly that I was designed. Although there were many things to retard my recovery I soon got well. Now I have no more headaches, my nose and threat are clear

have gained in weight and arrength. Furthermore, my hearing has been restored. I am more than pleased to add my testimonial to the thousands of

there who have spoken publicly to praise of th

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TROUBLE OVER SATOLLES PROPOSITION.

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But these propositions of our Delegate having been inoportunely made public, minds were at once excited and controversies started afresh, which, through false intepretations and through malignant mouthpieces, scattered abroad in the newspapers, grew more widespread and more serious.

Then certain prelates of your country, whether displeased with the interpretations put upon some of these propositions or fearing the harm to souls which it seemed to them might thence result, confided to us the reason of their anxiety. And we, knowing that the salvation of souls is the supreme law to be ever assidiously borne in mind by us, wishing, moreover, to give you another proof of our solicitous affection, requested that each of you should, in a private letter, fully open his mind to us on the subject, which was diligently compiled with by each one of you.

From the examination of these letters it became manifest to us that some of you found in the proposition no reason for apprehension; while to others it seemed that the proposition partially abrogated the disciplinary law concerning schools enacted by the Council of Hakimore, and they feared that the diversity of interpretations put upon them would engender and dissensions which would prove detrimental to the Catholic schools.

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"For the principal propositions offered by him were drawn from the decrees of the Third Plenary Council, of Baltimore, and especially declare that Catholic schools are to be most sedulously promoted, and that it is to be left to the judgment and conscience of the Ordinary to decide, according to the circumstances, when it is lawful and when unlawful to attend the public schools.

WORDS MISCONSTRUED.

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"Now, if the words of any speaker are so to be taken that the latter part of his discourse shall be understood to agree, and not to disagree, with what the had said before, it is surely both tunbecoming and unjust so to explain his later utterances as to make them dislater with the preceding ones. And this is the more true since the meaning of the writer was not at all left obscure.

"For, while presenting his propositions to the distinguished meeting in New York, he expressly declared (as is evident from the minutes) his admiration for the zeal manifested by the Bishons of North America in the most wise decrees, enacted by the Third Plenary Council of Baitimore for the promotion of the Catholic instruction of the young.

He added, moreover, that these decrees enacted by the Third Plenary Council of Baitimore for the promotion of the Catholic instruction of the young.

He added, moreover, that these decrees, in as far as they contain a general rule of action, are faithfully to be observed, and that although the public schools are not to be entirely condemned (since causes may occur, as the Council itself had foreseen, in which it is isswful to attend them) still every endenvor should be made to multiply Catholic schools and to bring them to perfect equipment.

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But in order that, in a matter of so grave importance, there may remain no further room for doubt or for dissensions of opinions, as we have already declared in our letter of the 250 of May of last year to Our Venerable Brethren the Archbishop and Bishops of the Province of New York, so we again, as far as need be, declare that the decrees which the Baltimore Councils, agreeably to the directions of the Holy See, have enacted concerning parochial schools, and whatever else has been prescribed by the Roman Pontiffs, whether directly or through the Sacred Congregations, concerning the same matter, are to be steadfastly observed.

COUNSELLED TO UNITY. COUNSELLED TO UNITY.

Wherefore we confidently hope (amy your devotedness to us and to the Apostolic See increases our conneences) that having put away every cause of erroand all anxiety, you will work to gether, with hearts united in perfectharity, for the wider and wider apreu of the Kingdom of God in your immense country.

nense country.

But while industriously laboring for the glory of God and the salvation of the souls intrusted to your care, strive also to promote the welfare of your fellow-citizens and to prove the earnestness of your love for your country, so that they who are intrusted with the administration of the Government may clearly recognize how strong an influence for the support of public order and for the advancement of public prosperity is to be found in the Catholic Church.

And as to yourself, beloved son, we

And as to yourself, beloved son, w And as to yourself, beloved son, we know for certain that you will not only communicate to our other venerable brethern in the United States this, our mind, which k hath seemed good to us to make known to you, but that you will also strive with all your power that, the controversy being not only calmed but totally ended, as is so greacily to be desired, the minds which have been excited by it may peacefully be invited in mutual good will.

Meanwhile, as a pledge of our affection, we most lovingly in the Lord bestow upon you and upon our said venerable brethern, and upon the ciercy and fashful people intrusted to your care, the apostcile benefitied.

and faktiful people intrusted to your care, the apostolic benediction. Given at Rome, from St. Peter's or the 31st day of May, in the year 1833 the sixteenth year of our Fontificate.

LEO XIII., Pope. PLEA FOR DR. CHASE.

Supreme Court Asked for a Stay

on Grounds of Hegal Verdict. Justice Lawrence, of the Suprem Court, sitting in Chambers, to-day hearthe argument and reserved decision, is the appeal of Graybill & Pentecost for a certificate of reasonable doubt of the these laws twice since they went into legality of the conviction of Dr. Sarah B. Chase of manslaughter in the first degree in causing the death of Margaret Manzoni by a criminal operation, fo which was sentenced to nine years and eight months in State prison in Au-Judge Martine, in the Court of

abin passengers and fourteen in the decreage. When the immigration inspectors boarded the vessel at her pier, not a passenger was to be found. Neither and any manifest been prepared in accordance with the law. Dr. Senner notified Rusk & Jevons, and this morning eight of the passengers were brought over to Ellis bland and registered. The Company is liable to pay a fine of \$350 for each of the passengers who escaped. General Sessions.

James Edward Graybill argued for the motion and Assistant District-Attorney Vernon M. Davis opposed.

The application for a certificate of reasonable doubt, which would act as reasonable doubt, which would act as a stay pending an appeal to the higher courts, was asked for on the usual grounds, that the verdict was against the weight of evidence; that improper evidence was admitted by the Judge on the trial, and legal evidence in favor of Pr. Chase was excluded.

It is claimed among other things that the Court erred in admitting the testimony of Drs. Crinckshank and Saunders, the physicians who were called in to attend Maggie Marzoni after the alleged criminal operation, a point raised on the trial and which Judge Martine said should be raised on an appeal, so that his ruling might be reviewed by the higher court. Ricks Kotlorow Lodge's Application Kotlorow Lodge No. 6, Order Britis Abraham, for a mandamus compelling

HILLIARD VS. HAMMERSTEIN.

The Actor Sues the Hustling Man

ager for \$525 Back Salary. Bob Hilliard, the handsome actor, was a witness in his own behalf in his suit for \$525 back salary, against Manager Oscar Hammerstein, before Judge Dugro, in the Court of Common Pleas to-

He signed Jan. 19, 1891, to play lending roles at Hammeratoin's Harlem operations, common the figure of the common that the closest march 1s when, Hilliard chains, there were yet three weeks to his contract. H admitted returning to play in "A Celebrated Case," on anny three days notice and rehearsnie, by the attorn. Mr. Hammerstein claims, Hilliard himself broke the contract.

The Czar's Thanks for the Tre aty ST. PETERSBURG, June 21. - The Czar ha officially thanked the commissioners who negotiated the extradition treaty letween Russia and the United States.

Them in Brooklyn Dismissed.

No Complainant Appeared in the Winners Won High, but They Were Butler Street Police Court.

Court at 7.55 o'clock this morning.

No explanations were made: no ques-

RECEPTION TO MAYOR GILROY.

on Their Craft.

coll were taken to the Viking by the

Dock Department's tug. The rest, who

IMMIGRATION LAWS IGNORED.

Bush & Jevons Sud to Have Landed

Passengers Without Registering.

II. Senner said to-day that he had de-cided to invoke the powers of the law

see if he could not compel the ves

sels for which Busk & Jevons are agents

to comply with the new immigration

It is alleged that they have broken

effect, on May 3. The steamer Masklyne, from Rio Ja

eiro, arrivel yesterday, consigned to lusk & Jevons. The had twenty-two abin passengers and fourteen in the

ITS CHARTER GONE.

for a Mandamus Denied.

Judge McAdam, In Superior Court to

the Grand Lodge of the order to retr

\$6,000 CHECK MISSING.

Fost-Office Authorities Searching for

r a check for \$6,000, which was mailed

ast Jersey Water Company, of 2 Wall

services. The check was matted June i out since that time no trace of it has

en found, and the postal authorities deve that the letter containing the seck was pushirected.

At the effice of the Company Counsel Lord said that he did not believe the check had been stolen, but had miscarried for some reason or other.

C. Salmon, Newark, by the

payment for stenographic

a Possibly Misdirected Letter. The post-office authorities are tooking

rules and regulations.

Superintendent of Immigration Joseph

The sports about town to-day may Capt. Magnus Andersen and his vikings are no longer under ball in Brook- be seen studying bits of fancy colored lyn, and the City of Churches has partly pasteboards covered with funtastic fig be seen studying bits of fancy colored ures. They wear long faces, and their atoned for its discourtesy. The charges of drunkenness and dispockets are sumpletously flat.

Nine out of ten had figured that either Lamplighter or Banquet would win the Suburban Handleap, and as tice Tighe in the Butler Street Police neither of the favorites finished first The Mayor, Police Commissioner and second this accounts for the wor-gone appearance of the sports. Very few people thought Lowlander other interested city officials laid out the programme vesterday, and Justice Tighe

or second this accounts for the woe-begone appearance of the sports. Very few people thought Lowlander had a chance. His owner won about \$12,000 in bets, and Kit Kerrigan, his in-timate friend, cashed in several big tickets on the son of Lowland Chief. G. W. Wheelock, the plunging book-maker, took \$25,000 out of the ring on Lowlander, Rumor said that he won \$40,900, but \$25,000 is Mr. Wheelock's own admission. made the arrests, was not called from his vacation, Wagonman M. J. Dunn,

the Town To-Day.

Few in Number.

Jack McDonald, also a bookmaker won about \$10,000 on the brown horse. Pat Sheedy played Lowlander one, two, three, but had a good bet on Ban-

his vacation. Wagonman M. J. Dunn, of the Eleventh Precinct, was not on hand to press fits charges.

Capt. Andersen and his men did not plead guilty. They stood before the bar, resolute, but docile ready to meet the case in any shape it might be presented. About 7 A. M. groups of Scandinavians made their way to the dingy yellow police court at Butler and Court streets. By 7.30 o'clock the court-room was packed to the doors. The atmosphere was stiffing.

Fully 250 Scandinavians were in andabout the court when Capt. Andersen and his men arrived.

There was a ripple of applause as they hurried to the door of the court-room and elbowed their way inside.

The case had been set down for 8 o'clock. It lacked five minutes of that time when Justice Tighe took his seat on the beach. quet.
Walcott & Campbell lost heavily on
Pessara, and Mike Dwyer is credited
with dropping \$20,000 on Lamplighter.
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He thought the race would either be won thought the race would either be won Lamplighter or Banquet. If the lat-won, the stake would pay his bets on

ter won, the slake would pay his bets on Lamplighter.
"Dry Bollar" Sullivan bet on Lamplighter. So did Theodore B. Willis, of Brooklyn. Speaker Sulzer and ex-Resister John Reilly had quite an argument after the race as to why they didn't cash in on Banquet.

John H. Spellman, the hatter, played Terrifier 1-2-3. Ex-County Clerk Patrick Keenan played Lamplighter to win, but hedged on Lowlander for third. Police Justice Burke handed a bookmaker five ten-dollar notes to be bet on Banquet.

The politicians played Lamplighter or Banquet, and quit the day heavy losers.

QUALLE OR NELSON?

Mystery Surrounds the Identity of the Man Found Dead at the

The body of the man who registered at the Garden Hotel, Twenty-seventh street and Madison avenue, last Saturday, and who was found dead in his room at 5.30 yesterday afternoon, still ies unclaimed in Murray's undertaking come in Twenty-ninth street, near Third Coroner Shea is making strenuous

had acted analosomely, and he was well pleased.

He expects that Mayor Boody and other Brooklyn officials will visit him aboard the V.cing to-day or to-morrow. Justice Tighe had very little to say. He had reconsidered his action, he did say, and changed the time for the examination, and, as the Police Department did not wish to make a charge against the men, all he could do was to dismiss them.

He exhibited a number of unsigned letters, in which he was threatened with all manne, of things if he did not acquit the Norsemen. forts to learn something concerning the dead man's identity, about which there is considerable mystery. cards and documents found in his valise is supposed that he was T. Alfred Qualle, the Eastern representative of J. Connorton, publisher, at 177 and 179 La Salle street, Chicago. He registered at the Coleman House about a month ago, however, as Frank Nelson, Chicago. He had very little baggage and settled his bills daily. He was very reticent, made few acquaintances among the other guests, and as far as can be ascertained, made no statement concerning his business connections.

Last Saturday he paid his bill at the Coleman House and went to the Garden Hotel, where he also registered as Frank Nelson. He appeared to be in good health Monday night before retiring at 11.30 o'clock, leaving word not to be disturbed before noon. The chambermaid called at that time, rapped upon the door, and receiving to restonise supposed the occupant was asleep and went away. ago, however, as Frank Nelson, Chicago The Vikings Entertain City Officials After their release from the clutches of the Brooklyn police, the Vikings today gave a reception on board their little raft to Mayor Gilroy, Register Ferdinand Levy, Comptroller Myers, President Mc-Clellan, of the Board of Aldermen; Public Works Commissioner Daly and Gen-eral Sessions Clerk John F. Carroll. The Mayor, Comptroller and Mr. Car-

called at that time, rapped upon the door, and receiving no restones supposed the occupant was asleep and went away. At 5,30 the door was forced open and Nelson, or Qualle, was found dead. Mary Marsh, a woman with whom Qualle scraped up an acquaintance on the street, told an "Evening World" reporter this morning that she attended the races with him a week ago last Monday, and that he won considerable money. He told her he followed the races for a living and that his home was in Atlanta, Ga. There is a letter at the Coleman House from Georgia addressed to Frank Nelson.

Dr. De Blos, who was called in to examine the body says that the man died of heart failure.

were late, were taken aboard by Dock Commissioner Cram in his steam launch. Capt. Andersen, the Viking chief, made a brief speech of welcome, which was responded to by Mayor Gilroy. A luncheon was then served, in the course of which Capt. Andersen toasted New York City. Mayor Gilroy again re-sponded. Qualle, or Nelson, was a man of fine physique. He was about six feet tall, well proportioned, and had a heavy blond mustache, light brown hair, gray eyes and ruddy complexion. He ap-peared to be about thirty-five years old.

CHARGED WITH MANY CRIMES.

Arrested in Hackensack.

HACKENSACK, N. J., June 21. Frank Coleman, alias Frank Keenan, alias Frank Jones, is in the Hacken, sack Jail charged with various serious

He served time in Snake Hill for burglary, and escaped from the prison at Dover, N. J. He committed a highway robbery at

Leonia recently, knocking Henry Valentine unconscious with a fence rail and relieving him of his valuables. Coleman committed burglaries in En-glewood and Ridgefield Park, where he stole two valuable watches and some clothing.

stole two valuable watenes and some clothing.

For the past three weeks Coleman has been working for Liveryman Charles Hank, of Leonia, to whom he sold a set of stolen tools.

Special Officer Henry Wilker, of Ridge-field Park, arrested Coleman after a diligent search about 3 o'clock this morning. diligent search about 3 o'clock this morning. Officer Wilber believes there is a charge of murder against Coleman.

MR. FLAGG'S PLANS APPROVED.

Selection of the Bryant Statue Site Deferred by the Park Board.

Owing to the absence of Commissioner Dana the Park Board had no quorum to iny agata. Action was to have been taken on the selection of a site for the Cullen Bryant Monument. William Culter Bryant Monument.

Ernest Flags, the architect of the
hemicycle in front of which the monument will stand, was present. His plans
were informatly discussed and individually aproved by the Commissioners.

The bust of Eryant, which is the
work of Launt Thompson, is at present
in the Metropolium Museum of Art. denied the application of Rifka

Lodge. The surrender of its charter was demanded by the Grand Ledge, be cause of dissensions among the women composing its membership. The charter was surrendered, toucher with a bank book representing 1200. Judge McAdam hold that the action of the Grand Lodge was within its owers over subardinate ledges. \$6,000 CMESTS.

few words of commen-dation of Hood's Sar-superilla and Hood's Fills. I have been a



great sufferer from Sick Hoadnohe.
After taking six bottes
of Hoad's Sarsacartila
and two logges of shoot's
little I am entred of that
terrible disease. I know

Flood's Parsaparilla is the best medicine I ever took. I don't forges to recommend

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VIKINGS ONCE MORE FREE. SADDENED BY THE SUBURBAN. POINTERS ON THE RAGES. FIGHTING THE WESTERN UNION LAST DAYS OF THE

It was generally supposed that when

ordered out, and the Jockey Club made

arrangements to prevent any news from

Hundreds of men were employed by

Robert Pinkerton. They were placed

boss. His orders are to know hose. His orders are to know in here."
Tempting offers were made without avail. Finsily a woman who owned a small cottage in the rear of one of the small cottage in the rear of one of the hose approunced that she didn't care

Club.

It is not worth the Company's while to fight the Association. It was the pool-room men who carried on the other fights against the jockey clubs and not the Western Union Company.

SHE BLAMES THE HEAT.

Charge of Attempting Su'cide.

Saich Green was a prisoner in the

effers n Market Police Court this morn-

King reached her slip at the foot of

to-day for stabbing Michael Pecuno in his restaurant at 53 Mulbegry street yesterday, when he interfered between her and another woman who were fighting.

Tells of a family blessing.

Thus she writes to Mrs.

"I suffered for 10 years with

S.W. WHITE all hope of ever

Mrs. L'intehum's Liver Piste, 25 Cente.

form accompa-

nervousness. "I gave up

female complaints of the worst

Mrs. S. W. White

0 em 19

began to take :--

Pinkham:-

When the Payonia ferry-boat

leaking from the track.

The Charges Preferred Against There Are Many Poorer Sports in The Pansy Stakes Should Be a The Race Track War Reopens Great Contest. More Bitter Than Ever.

> Raceland, Leonawell and Other Extraordinary Action of the Boss Cracks to Meet. of Coney Island.

> The sport at Sheepshead to-day ought be well worth looking at, notwiththe pool-rooms were closed in this city standing there is only one stake event all trouble between the race tracks and card. Raceland, Leonawell, the Western Union Telegraph Company Count, Peg Leg and Bushranger ought was at an end and that years of peace to make a pretty race of the fifth, and would ensue. The war has been re-sumed, however, with more bitterness the sweepstakes for three-year-olds over than ever before. looking at. According to Samuel Rorke, Assist

ant Secretary of the Coney Island more in a sprinting contest, and he will find his work cut out for him when Jockey Club, the Western Union Telegraph Company refused to pay any he tries to beat Sirocco, who is in fin shape just at present. sending information to out-of-town pool-rooms. The wires were therefore

The two-year-olds in the second race ought to go well also. The stake event is the Pansy, at six furiongs, on the turf. This brings together Curacoa, Sir Excess, Sunglimpse, Wolsey, Dorian, Josic, Astolat gelding and other good

First Race A sweepstable of \$15 sach. \$1,000 added; pecalties and allowances. Fut

the weights Longstreet looks a thing, Sirocco should be very close however, and Liselg ought to be

1131 C. Smith's tonnois
1234 J. Hunter's Kazan
1206 Matieon Stable's Token.
903 Keystone Stable's Vision
1151 D. T. Poisitor's Roland Reed.

1121 B. T. Pellar Cucseo 90
1222 W. C. Daly Cucseo 90
Meddler looks the likely winner of this race. Vision ought to get place money, and Token may beat the others.

Third Race A Sweepstakes of \$15 each. \$1,000 added; for three-year-oids; Fut

Preakness Stable's Lustre.
W. C. Daly's Cito coit
J. A., A. H. & D. H. Morris's Minnehaha
F. Gebhard's Louise.

1200 F. Gebhard's Louise.

Sarah Ramey and Astoria look to
nave this race between them, and they
sight to finish as named. St. Domingo
should not be worse than third.

Fourth Race-Pursa \$1,000; satrance \$15;
selling: Futurity course.

(1226) W. R. Jensings's December 105
(1227) W. R. Jensings's December 105
(1227) W. Namon's Speculation. 97
(1237) W. C. Dair's Circuia. 97
(1236) W. Speirs's Living. 90 Arab, Circular and Specu e the best of this lot, and

Raceland looks the probable winner in this event, but if Count runs up to the form displayed by him in his last race, he ought to be very close up. Indeed the result will be doubtful. Peg Leg may defeat the others. Sixth Have. The Panny Stakes, a sweepstakes of \$25 each, with \$1,500 added; for two-year-olds;

The closing event may be won by

An attractive programme, with a han-licap at a mile, as the feature, is offered by the Hudson County Jockey Club for The handicap is well filled and should result in a horse race from en-

ites gratters of a mile selling a of Heatis filly, 117; Upstart, 119; Hope It, Crour de Lion, neguthic and Courtel, 101; Proposeles and Phat It, 30 cach, rd Race—the and one extremt miles; sell-filly fellow, 114; Showandonh, Heatinght, y reland, variature, 102. Adjourn, 28; Ada rigenn, 105. Fifth Rass Four and a half furlongs, Clarus, 15. Mis-Annie, 103, Carrie H., Come Home, 95 ach, Annette, Hypacha, Kanawba geiding, 90 each. Night Bace Six and a half forlongs. Remoras, 108, Vold. Fagot. 104 each. Uproa; co.t. Choa, 108 each: Madden, 102. Character, 100. Green, with, 29. Josie Weils, 15. Kentucky Lady, 27. On form the different races should re

sult as follows: First Race-Mohican, Noonday, Kriina. Second Race—Hop colt, Propriety, Con-Third Race-My Fellow, Shenandoah. Rente. Fourth Race-Larghetta, Prize, Joe Arter, Fifth Race-Clarus, Carrie H., Come Sixth Race-Kentucky Lady, Green-

Gloucester Forecasts. First Race—Nelson G., Black Hussar, Hat Rack. Second Race—Eagle Bird, Artillery, Pen. Third Race-Fleurette, Morning Glory,

Red Elm.
Fourth Race—St. Patrick, Schuylkili,
Maid of Blarney,
Fifth Race—Little Bravo, Despair,
Hazel,
Sixth Race—Lost Star, Silver Prince,
Jubni.

Morning Papers' Selections. AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY.

First Race—Wah Jim, Sirocco.
Second Race—Token, Meddler.
Third Race—Simmons, St. Pomingo.
Feurth Race—Arab, Speculation.
Fifth Race—taceland, Leonawell.
Sixth Race—Sir Exceps, Wolsey.

First Race Sirocco, Wah Jim. Second Race Meddler, Token. Third Race St. Domirgo, Steve Estes Fourth Race Arab, Speculation, Fifth Race Rageland, Count. Sixth Race Curaron, Jesle.

First Race-Wah Jim, Longstreet, Record Race, Meddler, Kazan, Third Race-Simmons, Sarah Ramey, Fourth Race-Arab, Decention, Fifth Race-Biceland, Count, Sixth Race-J. P. B., Curacon,

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-First Race—Sirocco, Anna B.
Second Race—Kažan, Meddler,
Third Race—Simmons, Saran Ramey,
Fourth Race—Deception, Arab,
Fifth Race—Raceland, Count,
Sixth Race—Curacoa, Sir Excess, your directions and treatment woman.

First Race Strocco, Liseig Scool I Harr Moddler, Kasan, Third Race Sarah Ramey, St. "I gave it to my two daughters, aged 14 and 16 years, and Fourth Race—Arab, Speculation, Fifth Race—Raceland, Leonawell, Sixth Race—Josie, La Misere, they are fine, healthy girls.

family."-816 Holly St., West Charged with Horse Stealing George Gramberg, aged (wenty-two, of 401 Philadelphia, Pa. East Eleventh street, washeld in Essex Market Court to-tay, charged with steading a horse and thee from Haka Brothers, or 204 Noth avenue. All druggists so'l it. Address in confidence. Lydia E. Pinkham Mgn. Co., Lynn, Mass.

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Don't Miss This Opportunity of Obtaining a "Sure Thing."

The Offer of Drs. Copeland and Gardner to Guarantee the Cure of Every Curable Case Received This Month or to Return All Money Paid for Treatment and Medicines Expires Now in Ten Days-Cost of Treatment, \$5 a Month.

On the 30th of June the liberal offer unde by Drs. Copeland and Gardner of a guaranteed cure in every curable case will expire. money whatever for the privilege of

This offer was made some time ago. This orier was made some time ago, and was extended for the month of June. It is this in effect:

"We positively guarantee the cure of every curable case received during the month of June or, falling to cure, will, when the course of treatment agreed upon has expired, refund every cent paid

in a cordon around the track. Inside
the grounds policemen were placed at
every exit and at points where suspicious characters would be observed.
Yesterday every person who entered
the gates was informed that no exit
could be had until after the fourth race.
Many wished to go away before that
time because of the interse heat, but
were not allowed to leave the track.
The Jockey Club was informed that
the newspaper men's copy would be
stolen by the Western Union, and they
made strenuous efforts to prevent the for freatment and medicines."

If was for the purpose of proving their confidence in their own ability tout the opportunity to those who desire a guaron the basis of a guarantee or a return of money paid. Now is the time to accept this very

the newspaper men's copy would be stolen by the Western Union, and they made strenuous efforts to prevent the reports from being sent to the city.

They enlisted the sympathies of Chief McKane's police force, and yesterday morning Police Capt. Gartett Morris visited the hotel where in the newspaper wires were looked and ordered the proprietor to put the wires outside. The latter informed the newspaper men that they would have to go out, but, neverthes less, a great deal of news was sent up over the wires before a sharp click announced that both wires had been cut. A round or the various hotels in the vicinity was made with a view of establishing new offices. At every point the reporter was met with an answer something like this:

"Well, we would like to oblige you, but we don't want to antagonize the boss. His orders are to allow no wires in here."

Tenuoling offers were made without

Tenuoling offers were made without family, residen at No. 271 West 126th street, city. Her husband has charge of the London (England) office of the Ingersoil Rock Drill Company of this city. The lady suffered, as she said, when she

avail. Finally a woman who owned a small cottage in the rear of one of the hotels announced that she didn't care a gap for McKane, and that the wires could be put in her parlor.

The bargain was closed at once and a deposit paid. The wires were then placed in her house, and soon after she received a visit from McKane's men.

The woman was scared badly in some way, for she immediately afterwards ordered the wires out. Nothing could then be done but to establish offices in the railroad depot at Sheepshead Bay village. From there news was sent uninterruptedly all the afternoon.

Despite the orders of the Jockey Club and the precautions of the Pinkerton men. "The Evening World' last evening printed an exclusive and complete report of five races, including the Suburban Handicap.

The extraordinary precautions of the Coney Island Jockey Club seem ridiculous in the face of the fact that the Western Union Telegraph Company is making no extraordinary effort to get the news. No extra men have been employed, and in all probability none will be engaged to fight the Jockey Club. can only say as to my suffering that it was general and affected the whole system. I had pains in all parts of my body. I had frightful headachas. I caught cold easily and frequently, on the slightest. exposure. When I lay down at night my head was so choked up that I could breathe only through the mouth. I would awake completely tired out, Wenk Stomach.

"Then my stomach was to very had shape. I ha on appetite: frod nauseated me. There was a E. E. GARDNER, M. D. Daily, 9 a. M. to 9 P. M. OFFICE HOURS: Daily, 9 a. M. to 9 P. M. Sunday, 9 a. M. to 5 P. M.

Other Casualties at Fires.

DULUTH, June 21.-The Bunnet Build-

ing, a five-story frame structure, was

destroyed by fire shortly after midnigh

this morning. In the building were four stores, two saloons and two newspa

per plants. Eighteen people, most of

The loss is about \$40,000, and the in

ERIE AND NEW ENGLAND UNITE.

Vanderbilta Have a Competitor

The announcement was made to-day

that the Erie and New York and New

England railroads have entered into a joint traffic alliance for through business

between Boston and Chicago. The ar-

angement, which has been under dis-

cussion some time, will go into effect to-morrow, and a solid through train

will be run between Boston and Chi-

Held Up in Cherry Street.

William Murphy, William Healy and Jerry

O'Leary were remanded at the Tombs to-day

on the charge of holding up Ah Fong, a Chinose cook, of 333 Water street, in Cherry street, beating itim and robbing him of his watch and chain.

Mareschal Jose Simeao de Oliveira, Presi-

dent of the Brazilian Commission to the

Worli's Columbian Exposition, who died at

the Hotel Savoy yesterday afternoon, was on his way from Chicago to go home via Europe. He was a handsome man, over six feet tail.

Drowned While Bathing.

Death Ended His Mission

isible in the deal in maugu-ompetitor to the Vanderbilts.

from Boston to Chicago.

upper story.

A Round-Trip Ticket for a One- Escape of Women and Children Way Fare Assured.

Sleeping and Dining-Cars Likely Child Burned at Madison, Wis,to Come, Too.

The General Passenger Agents of the Trunk Line Association have recom-mended a one-way rate for the roundtrip to the World's Fair, which means hat after an indorsement by the Trunk ine executive officials, a person able to go to Chicago for ten days West Twenty-third street-at 7 o'clock last night, J. J. Sloane, a clerk, sat qu and return for a single fare on any o

ously adhered to.

It is the current belief in railroad circles that sleeping and dining cars will
be put on these trains, as some of the
weak lines will insist on extra inducements to passengers going by their
route.

BRENNAN'S TRUCK RAIDS. 350 Unharnessed Vehicles Seized Since May 17.

Street-Cleaning Commissioner Bren nan has made 350 seizures of unhar nied by severe nessed trucks, which were left standing in the streets all night without permits spinal trouble, in the streets all night without permits, since the order relating to the same was issued May 17 last.

The sum of 475 has been collected in fines for violations of the order.

There are 175 vehicles of all descriptions impounded in the yard at the foot of West Fifty-sixth street. Unless claimed and redeemed they will be condemned and rold for the benefit of the city. causing incessant backache, weakness of the stomach and

OIL BARGE BURNED.

being well again. Just then I Gas Generated by the Heat Caused Spontaneous Combustion. Until an early hour this morning

table Compound. I followed the bay of Black Tom Island. beautiful spectacle was to be seen At 10 o'clock last night fire broke until I am now a perfectly well out in a loaded oil barge, belonging to at the dock at Caven Point. Gas gencrated by the heat is supposed to have ers, aged 14 and 16 years, and they are fine, healthy girls.

"It is surely a blessing to our caused spontaneous combustion.

A tug was attached to the bar, off Black to be assertable to the bar, off Black to be assertable.

To be assertabled.

Fannie Gallagher's Po 'y Found. The body of Pannie Gallagher, aged cleven years, of 428 West Twent - 51th street, who was drowned last night, was found at the foot of West Twentieth street at 8 weigek



of Spring and Summer Weights in lengths for Suits and Trousers at a great reduction.

These goods are all imported and good value at from \$25.00 to \$35,00.

Over 500 different styles to select from.

We make them up at very short notice.

SUITS TO ORDER, \$15.00 and \$18.00. TROUSERS TO ORDER, \$3.50 and \$4.50.

Jacobs Brothers,

229 Broadway, cor. Barelay St., op. P. O. Bowery, cor. Broome St.

Purcell, a Driver for Brennan. Held for Causing O'Brien's Death.

Spinal Injuries Received in a Tussie on a Barroom Floor.

James Purcell, a driver in the Street-Cleaning Department, was remanded in Jefferson Market Court this morning. charged with homicide, in causing the leath of John O'Brien, who expired in St. Vincent's Hospital at 5.40 this morn

Purcell is thirty-five years old, and,

ALL DISEASES TREATED AT THE UNIFORM RATE OF \$5 A MONTH. REMEMBER, THIS INCLUDES CONSULTATION, EXAMINATION, TREATMENT AND MEDICINE FOR ALL DISEASES AND ALL PATIENTS.

The Copeland Medical Institute, 15 West 24th St., New York, W. H. COPELAND, M. D. Consulting E. E. GARDNER, M. D. Physicianns, Office HOURN, Daily, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sunday, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

LUSS OF LIFE IS FEARED, Physicianns, Street station, was called in, and as it was impossible to review O'Brien, he called an ambulance and had him removed to St. Vincent's Hospital. Purcell went up to his room and O'Brien became unconscious. Policeman McCabe, of the Charles street station, was called in, and as it was impossible to review O'Brien, he called an ambulance and had him removed to St. Vincent's Hospital. There it was found that the man's spine had been injured, and his neck twisted and dislocated in the fight. He remained unconscious until he died. Purcell claims that he is not to be blamed for O'Brien's death, as in the struggle he only used force enough to protect himself. The witnesses will be arrested to-day.

CARLETON TALKS BACK.

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that He is in Hard Luck. Henry Guy Carleton, the dramatist,

takes vigorous exception to the state-ments made by Beers Barnes, lawyer per plants. Eighteen people, most of for S. L. Morison, in the City Court them women and children, occupied the yesterday. Mr. Carleton was not presnt, and first learned of the ings when he read "The Evening World."

west Twenty-third street-at 7 o'clock last night, J. J. Sloane, a clerk, sat put the rear end, and was startled to see a da. k-complexioned young woman scale to the end of the boat.

That the Trunk Line Executive Committee will adopt the recommendation there is no doubt, and at the office of the end of the boat.

Sloane's suspicione were aroused, and, throwing a set of the girl and grabbel her just to time to prevent her leaping in the second of the second of the control of the water.

She struggled experately, and Sloanes Treater placed the young woman under arrest.

Transer took his prisoner to the West Twentieth street station. There has good-looking, and dressed in a neat blue special point of the grabbel her in the plant show the good-looking, and dressed in a neat blue fair grabbel her in court this morning she said her proportionately lower fair grabbel her in court this morning she said her proportionately lower fair grabbel her in court this morning she said so good and the weaker spond-looking, and dressed in a neat blue said to the grabbel her in the grabbe

and the explosion of a five-gailon of a five-gailon on of kerosene.

NASHVILLE-June 21.—Taurent & Co's carpenter shop was burned last night with the paint shop, tool-house and shed of the United Electric Railway and several stables. Total loss, \$13,000. A wall fell and crushed Firemen John of Gorman and Vassardale. Both are seriously injured.

ST. PAUL, June 21.—The South St. Paul Barrel Works took fire at midning, and in twenty minutes lay in ruins, a total loss. The blaze was soo hot that the Fire Department was driven buildings were in imminent danger of destruction. At 12.25, however, a heavy rain storm came up, the first in three weeks, and saved the adjoining buildings were in imminent danger of control of the control of the

storm that lasted ten hours. The gale struck the vesel so suddenly that she was thrown on her beam ends. Her ilbs and foresail were blown to shreds, and the main-topmast went by the hoard. The bark L. Hagen, from South American ports, also encountered the same storm on June 17, and lost her main-topsail and fore-topyard.

The steamship Peruvian, from Glasgow, reports that in latitude 48,50, longitude 48,43, she sighted twenty-eight leebergs. It look the vessel ten hours to clear the mass of ice. Some of the bergs were over 100 feet high.

Affecting 12,000 Steel Workers. PITTSBURG, June 21 .- The first conference of the Joint Committee of the Amalga-

will be run between boston and care-cago.

The New England will reach the Eric over the Hudson, at Newburg and the Poughkeepsie Bridge, and will form a competitor to the Pittsburg road on through business out of Boston.

It was said in railroad circles to-day that the hand of President McLeod was visible in the deal in inaugurating a competitor to the Vanderblits.

Killed by a Fall from a Cable Car.

mated Workers and Manufacturers to fix a scale of wages for the ensuing year has re-sulted in a serious disagreement. There are twenty sheet sized mills in the country em-ploying 12,000 men, and it a settlement is not reached before July 1 these mills will eless Chancellor of Vanderbilt Universit

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 21 .- The Board of Trustees of Vanderbilt University yesterday elected Dr. James R. Kirkland as Chancellor, to succeed Dr. L. G. Garland, whose resignation was placed before the Board two years ago, and, on account of his age and increasing infirmities, is now accepted.

CHICAGO, June 21.—R. P. Gordon, a physician of Henrotin, Ky., was fatally injured last night by falling off a cable car while it was passing through a tunnel. His skull was fractured and haif the flesh on his face torn off.

Gov. McKinley to Visit Chicago Fair. COLUMBUS, O., June 21.—Gov. Mc-Kinley and Mrs. McKinley leave this Frank Brandis, twenty-six years old, of 318 East beven'y-first street, while bathing in the East liver at the foot of seven); sevening for Chicago and will be at the Ohlo Building on the World's Fair seventh atreet at 5.30 this morning was drowned. His body was not recovered.